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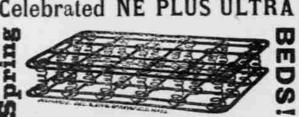
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To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.

MR EDITOR :- Your contemporary the Gazette, bjects to some of my remarks concerning the Museum, yet it tends to confirm my opinion that the collections generally, are badly arranged

with reference to the "English and Australian minerals being placed together" my information was received from the person in charge, there being no labels attached to the collection to state that it is one of the "minerals of the world." The case containing the lava specimens from Kilauea is most unique, but in my opinion does not display the specimens admirably; I should be glad to learn in what other modern museum such inother "unique case" can be seen. There may be 200 collections of shells in the town better than that in the Museum, but I have not had the privilege of seeing them; and I still hold my opinion that the collection in the Museum is comparatively the best there, and it is the only one which is kept together, or on which apparently any labor is being spent. It is no business of mine how the last appropriation for the Museum was spent, nor is it my duty to ascertain; but I should rather think it a part of the duties of the Press, who are supposed to be the mouth pieces of the public, to see that any government vote is used for the purpose for which it is appropriated. Surely a question asked in the legislature by any member during

last session, would have obtained the requisite answer. This, however, is bordering upon politics with which I will not meddle. For some practical plan, on an economical scale, by which the Museum can be more rapidly The following Merchandise just received per advanced, I refer your contemporary to an article in your daily issue of Saturday, October 14th, which article it was intended should be published subsequent to those that appeared later. This was, I am sorry to say, prevented by my being unable upon five different occasious to get access to the collections, the door of the Museum being each time locked. There being no paid scientific head of the Museum here, I think 99 it extremely doubtful that any improvement in the collections will be made unless the management of the institution be placed in the hands of a Board, who will gratuitously meet for an hour occasionally, and to whom the expenditure of any appropriation should be entrusted. This Board should consist of three or four scientific gentlemen and one or two with an aptitude for

Hoping the Museum will improve, I am, Mr Editor, THE STRANGER,

Chinese Christians. Mr. Epiron: - Judging from the large number of Chinese, young and old, male and female, who attend the schools and church on Sundays and other days that services are held, one would naturally be held to believe that this important element of our community were devoutly impressed with the principles of the Christian religion. The Sunday school held in the afternoon is invariably well attended, and the pupils seem to appreciate the care and attention that is bestowed upon them. Mr. Frank Damon, who has charge of this important branch of their education, works with commendable zeal, but in his enthusiasm for the ourths, or probably more of these youths as-These mild and almond-eyed boys receive the instruction that is imparted to them with an apparent sense of gratitude, but the question is, in what direction does he purpose to apply the knowledge that is gratuitously and zealously imparted to him? Are these youths ever asked if they have renounced their faith in Buddha? To one who looks occasionally into the inner life of these Celestials on Nuuanu and Maunakea Streets, from whence many of them come, it is but natural to infer that the moral influences of the church imparted on one day of the week, are entirely obliterated and effaced by the immoral influences that surround them at home. With all due deference to the good work that has been done, in the matter of Christianizing Chinese in Henolulu, still it cannot be denied that the main object of the regular attendance at the Sunday afternoon school is to learn how to read and write the English language. The Chinaman comes to this country to better his condition in life. He finds that he can make money faster by acquiring that knowledge, and when he finds that there is a free church school where it is willingly imparted to

him, he is only too ready to avail himself of it. attendants of this school, a pledge of their sincerity to become Christians and to openly renounce their adherence to the worship of Joss, but such a demand would tend to thin the numbers for a while and assist in finding out who were the converts and who still possessed faith in the creed of their forefathers.

In connection with this matter it strikes a Chinaman, be he Christian or heathen, is, when this Kingdom, sworn upon the Holy Bible. To changes they alone I the majority of them it is incomprehensible and tively little change. not binding in the least. Perhaps the interpre-ter of the Honolulu Court, who is himself a Christian, would willingly impart information as to what is the custom in other courts where heathens and Christians come in daily contact.

[The views and opinions of our correspondent in respect to the motives of Chinese in seeking Christian association or instruction, are as applicable to any other people, white or brown, as the Chinese. What is evidently prompting conversion in many churches is too plainly the selfish desire "to get on." Do not let us be looking at the Chinese alone for the illustration of the use of religion as a cloak. And what matter if some will pervert a proffered blessing? Let us not weaken the hand of a zealous worker; and let us hope that whilst it is possible that Professor Damon may have to deal with many hypocrites, he will surely bring forth and advance many worthy Chinese natives who will be a blessing delivered ex ship (but with duty for buyer's account) at | to this and their own country through his zealous and faithful instruction .- En. P. C. A.]

> ME. EDITOR :- Please to teach the Kawainui Bros., not to give up the ship while it is floating. I remaim, WM. P. BOYD. Nov. 11, 1882.

> > The Capise of the U. S. S. Alaska.

Last week we recorded the cruise of the U.S.S. Alaska as far as Lahaina. At the pressing invitation of Captain Belknap, Governor Dominis became his guest at this point. On Monday, the 6th instant, they weighed anchor and proceeded to Makina. Captain Belknap, Mr. Daggett, Governor Dominis and a party of officers landed and visited Mrs. Makee and family, After board the vessel, and the following morning proceeded direct to Hilo, where they arrived on Monday morning. Mr. T. Spencer, with his accustomed liberality extended an invitation to Captain Belknap and party to honor him with a visit, to which they readily responded. It would be superfluous to record the gracious and kindly manner in which Mr. Spencer entertained

On Thursday a large party started out for the and guests on Friday. very active. Of this trip we shall have more to say in our next issue. Suffice it to say for the present that "all hands" returned safely to Hilo on Sunday evening, not a few having gained a painful experience of what it is to travel to the Volcano and back when unaccustomed to horseback riding. The boatswain, who showed signals of distress on the upward trip, was ren-dered completely hors de combat when he re-turned to the vessel, Mr. C. N. Arnold accom-panied the party to the Volcano, and his knowledge of the roads and country generally proved valuable to the naval visitors. Their expression of gratitude and appreciation of Mr. Arnold's kindness is universal. With his customary forethought he had dispatched an advance guard with a relay of bodily comforts to be left at the various resting places, but unfortunately, the load proved too much for the carrier and he parted with his trust in an improper and un-

guified manner, Hilo was left at 8 o'clock on Monday morning and under the influence of a favorable trade wind, with all sail set a pleasant return trip ble Prices.

Was made, the vessel passing to the northward of Maui and thence through the Oahu channel, ant Sale. (aub if) J. HOPP & Co., No. 74 King s'ree arriving in Honolulu at 11 s.m. yesterday.

CAPTAIN DUTTON'S LECTURE ON "RIVERS."

Last evening the New Music Hall was well-filled by an appreciative audience to listen to Captain Dutton, of the United States Geological Survey Department, lecture on "Rivers." His Majesty, accompanied by His Excellency Walter Murray Gibson, Minister of Foreign Affairs were present. We are indebted to the lecturer for the following synopsis of his subject :-

The rivers of the Atlantic States, like the Hudson, Delaware, Susquehanna and Potamac have their sources far inland at elevations of only a few hundred feet. In order to reach the sea, they pass through ridge after ridge of the Appalachians, in deep, narrow gorges. How were these gorges formed, which are so convenient for the passage of the streams, and seemingly designed for them? The phenomenon of rivers cutting through mountains and lofty plateaus, instead of going around them, is common in all great rivers of the world. Perhaps, the most extraordinary instance is the Colorado River, of the West,

The Colorado is only an extreme illustration of a fact disclosed by a majority (though not by all) of the great rivers of the world. They do not avoid mountain ranges or high plateaus which lie athwart their tracks, but cut through them in profound gorges or canons. How were these great pathways of the rivers excavated? What power has opened these chasms to allow the rivers to pass? To this question geology gives us a complete and convincing answer, which appears when we come to analyse two propositions. The first is that rivers cut and maintain their own channels. The second is that those rivers which cut through mountain ranges and plateaus existed before those mountains and plateaus were reared.

A person examining the rivers of the Atlantic States would see no reason to believe that they are cutting down their beds. He would be quite right. Those rivers have accomplished their work and have cut down their channels so far that they cut no more. But in the West the truth is quite otherwise. Excepting the lower portions of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, all he western rivers are cutting down their beds. The tools with which the river works are the sand and grit suspended in its waters. Its action is identical in principle with the well-known in-strument call dithe said blast. Under favorable conditions this action becomes very rapid and one, wife, I come of the hydraulic mines of Cal-

ifornia the assaring waters cut into the basaltic bed rock at the rate of 18 feet per annum. The quantity of debris which a river carries is called its "load." Its ability to carry sediment is termed its "transporting power." This power depends chiefly upon the velocity of the stream and the velocity again depends upon the de-clivity of its bed. Where the declivity is great the velocity and consequent transporting power are also great, and the bed rock is kept bare and subject to the grinding action of the sand blast.

Where the declivity is small the velocity and transporting power are small; sediment is dropped and forms a protecting cover to the bottom. All rivers tend to the establishment of an exact adjustment of transporting power to load. It does this by cutting down its declivity everywhere, until the velocity and transporting power are so reduced that they begin to drop sediment on the bottom, and protect it from further wear. When this stage is reached, the river's grade (if evangelization of these youths, he perhaps overlooks the main object to which three equilibrium, and persists without change equilibrium, and persists without change. Many rivers have reached this condition: notably the Hudson and Mississippi. It is termed the condition of base-level.

Causes sometimes intervene to disturb a base level after it has be n estab ished. For instance suppose the land along its course to rise. This increases the declivity, increases the velocity, increases the transporting power. The river resumes its work of cutting down its bed, until the lost equilibrium is restored. Or suppose the land to sink. The declivity is diminished, the velocity and transporting power reduced, and more sediment is deposited, building up the bed to the required declivity until base-level is again attained

The eastern rivers are either in the stage of base-level or very near it. But western rivers are far from it. In the west, the declivities of the channels are very great. Consequently, the bed-rocks are bare, and the turbid waters grind them with a power which is evident to the most careless observer. The cause of the difference between the eastern and western rivers is soon stated. The eastern country is an old region geologically, and has been but little disturbed in recent periods. The western country has until the most recent epoch been a rising country thus keeping up the declivities, and giving the rivers

more and more work to do. The speaker then proceeded to apply this beautiful theorem to some of the active rivers, notably the Colorado, showing that the rise of a mountain range or plateau, only provokes a river to attack it and cleave the mountain asunder and thus maintain its right of way. Other applications were given. One of the striking thoughts deduced, was the antiquity of the great stranger as peculiar, to say the least of it, that a rivers of a continent. They are older than the mountains or high plateaus, indeed, among the called upon to speak the truth in the Courts of oldest of its topographic features. Amid all changes they alone have remained with compara-

Opinion by Proxy.

A long list of names said to be of parties who

endorsed certain political opinions were embodied

in a memorial lately presented to the King.

This long list included the names of nearly every planter in the Kingdom, and is declared to represent a decided opposition to the present adminitration of public affairs. This is a fraudful representation as we will show. A large number of the persons whose names are there enumerated were not present at the meeting which authorized the memorial. The absentees were addressed by the Secretary of the Planters' company, desiring to know in case they would not be present, if he or some one else might not act as proxy. These absent parties, as well as many others in town at the time, considered that the authorizaion by proxy did not mean anything more than a permission in the way of business to vote any needed measure or assessment of money connected with the actual business of the company. The company obtained a charter solely for promoting the great industry of planting. It will not be supposed for a moment that shareholders of any industrial company who permit another to act as proxy for them in the way of business. would grant authority to dictate their political opinions. Will anyone say that any power of attorney should warrant the agent of a man's property to record his vote on political matters, even if the law permitted it, the said agent not having the slightest knowledge of his clients' political opinion? This was done in the case of the memorial. Names were arrayed of persons said to endorse certain opinions when we know thatthey are decidedly averse to any such expression. And, furthermore, such a presenta-tion of names, as an evidence of united opinion on public questions is untruthful in other respending a pleasant evening they returned on spects. The names of plantations are mentioned, and at the same time names of individuals who are proprietors of these plantations are repeated, as additional endersers, Also there is another point to consider, that of financial, or commercial obligations, or the relation of agent No. 88 and planter as determing opinions on public questions. A large number of planters are dependent for advances or for accommodation in some other shape on a few moneyed parties. Now if it should happen that these moneyed men were in opposition to the Government, and Volcano, followed by several more of the officers | they should ask for a show of hands in accordance with their views, of what value would be the show of hands of a number of men under obligations, under such circumstances? None whatever. The only way to get at the true opinions of men without fear or favor is by an independent ballot. It is all very well for a company of shareholders to transact their business by vote according to proportion of stock, but when such an organization resolves itself to decide on questions of public policy, and public men in which the whole nation is concerned, then such for the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Current Year at his office, makai of the Government of the Current Year at his office, makai o company, like any other assemblage of citizens, must show its true political attitude by the unbiassed individual vote of each of its members. Hence the alleged unanimity of Planters as set forth in a recent memorial, is a fraud.

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